

DALLAS EXPRESS TO START NEW FEATURE



In pursuance of our policy of sparing no expense to give our readers nothing but the best, we have engaged the services of the well known cartoonist, Bill Ziff.

He is the originator of the famous comic strip "Demo Green," which will henceforth come out in our paper regularly.

This picture shows Bill Ziff gambling around with a couple of Mexican kids, down in the weary wilds of Oklahoma. These kids could not speak a word of English but, as you can see, they evidently got along pretty well together.

Bill Ziff has drawn for the foremost papers of the country and is a man of national reputation—but shucks! let Bill Ziff tell his own story.

Bill Ziff's Story.

The Dallas Express has asked me to write up something about myself and I suppose there is no getting around it, so here goes. I was born in the windy city of Chicago at the time the proud citizens of old established cities, when talking about it, still referred to it as "Whad-dye-call-that-place-out-there-by-the-

lakes," and pointed West with their thumbs.

After first giving me a whipping which still gives me a pain in spots when I think of it, my fond parents decided to train me for art-in view of several attractive unsigned decorations on the dining room wall paper. I don't ever remember having executed these works, and still think that our boarder, who quit us on the same day, must have flung a pot of gray at the poor unoffending wall before he left.

But, anyway, the consequences were that I studied art, and after taking a stab at editing a magazine, I sold various articles of commerce at a time when I was almost free from its evil influence. When I was well on the road to becoming another Mr. Rockefeller, somebody offered me an art job. I should have refused, but it hypnotized me and I succumbed. Since then, I have been doing comics, quips and jokes without number.

I hope you will like "Demo Green." He is full of pep and some folks say that he is pretty wild; but "Demo" is a good sort anyway. I think he is a peach of a fellow. He is making a living for me.

I thank you.



This is Mr. William Bernard, whom we have engaged to draw political cartoons for us.

He is an old timer who has drawn for most of the great papers of the country, a deep thinker with a facile pen.

His cartoons will strike at the heart of current problems of the day and are one of the greatest at-

tractions any newspaper carries.

Mr. Bernard was born in Georgia in 1886. Although still a young man, his cartoons have excited nation wide comment and have been reproduced in most of the leading reviews of the world.

We have contracted for Mr. Bernard's services as part of our policy to give our readers nothing but the best.

War Mothers Opens Doors.

(By Associated Negro Press)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—The American War Mothers organization recently met here and decided to lay down the bars and strike out the word "white" in its constitution and permit all mothers to become a part of the organization.

WASHINGTONIANS DETERMINED TO OUST BRUCE.

(By Associated Negro Press)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—The Colored Parents League resumed picketing the Franklin School yesterday afternoon in renewed protest against the retention of Roscoe C. Bruce as head of the Colored schools. The picket, with their banners asking for the removal of Bruce, appeared in front of the building unexpectedly after the Board of Education had adjourned its meeting without submitting the report of the investigation recently made into Bruce's fitness for the position he holds.

WICHITA FALLS.

Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 16.—St. John Baptist church was well attended Sunday. The Rev. A. L. Wright preached an able sermon. Mrs. Susie Clark returned Monday from California, where she spent several months. Mrs. Ella Duckens is on the sick list. Mr. Jodie Dickson of Tulsa, Okla., is in the city visiting friends. Mr. Payton Madlock left en route to Beaumont to visit relatives. Mrs. L. Newton left Tuesday to visit the Fair. Mr. C. Dyke Baker left en route to Dallas Victory fair. Rev. W. M. Wyatt, P. C., of the A. M. E. church returned to his post Friday he has been visiting relatives in Dallas. Correction—Instead of Mr. Luther

Marlin. Mrs. R. F. Hardin and Mrs. James Sanders have returned from California. The city school is progressing nicely. Leave your news with Miss P. E. Parker. Express in sale at Love's Cafe.

TEAGUE.

Teague, Texas, Oct. 16.—The Le-bannon Association met on the 8th with Rev. D. D. Evans in the chair. On Thursday night there was a grand program rendered by the city high school.

At 8 p. m., the T. C. B. C., met in its regular meeting, amount collected \$29.00. At 10:30 a. m., the Sunday school was called to order by the Superintendent, W. W. Williams, then the S. S. was turned over to Prof. Bennet.

Total collection \$4.19. At 11:30, Rev. D. D. Evans preached a noble sermon. Mrs. Arbie Williams is on the mend. Mrs. Fessie Ash is on the sick list. The teachers institute meets here on the 13th and at 10:30 a. m., will be in session for five days.

DENTON MAN WANTS TO SEE NEGROES RECEIVE JUSTICE.

Denton, Texas, Oct. 16.—The News a few days ago had a communication from William G. Ward, M. D., Ivanhoe, Texas, headed: "Laymen, Not Lawyers Should Reform Courts, It Is Said." Lawyers must hang their heads when reading it. Should not lawyers examine their consciences? Perhaps they will find that they have been derelict, and in some degree lost the confidence of the public. Lawyers could be great benefactors in settling this race problem, which is becoming so intense. The Doctor says the Negro is entitled to justice. Indeed he is, since he is a man, a born American, and has proven a loyal citizen. May lawyers, medical men, the pulpit, the press, the teachers demand justice for the Negro brother.

RAYMOND YERNIMONT.

—Dallas News.

SHERMAN.

Sherman, Texas, Oct. 16.—Mr. Le-Braxton has returned from France.

Mrs. N. B. Johnson has returned from a visit to her father, Mr. Jas. E. Burice in Tulsa; Mrs. Florence Emith in Oklahoma City and her sister-in-law; Mrs. Jennie Massey of Ardmore.

Mr. Jas. McGriff, who spent his vacation at Dubois, Mich., with United States Rubber Co., where he had gone from McHarry Medical College, visited his mother here Mrs. Amelia Harris on his return to McHarry. Mrs. Madie Davis is sick-listed. Mrs. Clara Dyer and little daughter, Selena visited in Dallas. Mr. A. H. Evans returned from business trip to Fort Worth, where he bought several car-load of cattle. Elder E. M. Page, state overseer of the Holiness, held forth at Holiness church here nights of 11th and 12th inst., to large crowds. Mrs. Frances Temple, who underwent a successful operation at St. Vincent sanitarium is convalescing.

Mrs. Pearl Copeland and sister, Mrs. Marie Hamilton have returned from visit of Mrs. Rev. J. S. Adair of Corsicana.

Miss Clarice Billingham is sick-listed. Mrs. Dudley Williams, who stuck a nail in her right foot is doing nicely. Mrs. Nancy Nelson lost \$24.00 while getting on an electric car, corner of Lamar and Walnut streets.

Rev. Dr. J. W. McKinney has been confined to his room sustaining the fracture of two ribs, while unhitching his horse. Messrs. Jno. Stone and also Ollie Stone and family who recently moved to Los Angeles, Cal., have returned.

Mrs. Rebecca Jones died early Monday morning 1st inst., at her home on North Walnut. Funeral attended evening of the 14th inst., at Progressive Baptist church by Rev. J. W. Williams, P. C.

The new Fred Douglas school building will be erected on their new lot, old Darnall property, corner of College and Northeast streets. Mrs. J. S. Sims and daughters, Mrs. Beulah Herald and little Miss Olean Sims who recently visited in Los Angeles, Calif., report most delightful time. Miss Chas. Etter Houston paid Petty and Honey Grove a business trip in interest of her school work.

In Memoriam of Kt. Richard Williams

When the records of K. of P. are recorded in Texas it will not be complete without the name of Kt. Richard Williams. We meet tonight to mourn the loss of one member of Oil City Lodge No. 112 K. of P., Beaumont, Texas. A man was made into Knighthood. Not a wall flower, but a worker. The command of the Heavenly Father is to work in the vineyard and if ever there was a young man who practiced this command, it was the deceased, whose sudden departure we mourn as a K. of P. worker. He had but a few equals. For years Kt. Williams has played conspicuously in all things what meant development to the order and its causes and in the death of Kt. Williams the Oil City Lodge No. 112, Beaumont, Texas, has lost one of its best supporters, most loyal members whose work and worth will be grievously missed. We come if we may to console the broken heart of the bereaved family and friends whose loss, we keenly feel.

KT. D. C. BREAU, C. C.

KT. R. W. ELLIS, K. of R. & S.

CITIZEN'S MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN HONOR OF THE LATE W. E. KING, EDITOR AND FOUNDER OF THE DALLAS EXPRESS.

His Life Work Review—He Stood for Human Rights and Human Progress, He Trained With America's Foremost Statesmen in Politics.

G. L. Boswell, The Master of Ceremonies Makes Address, Dr. W. L. Dickson Offers up a Prayer, Mrs. Portia W. Pittman Leads the Music—Hon. W. E. King is Missed in the Council of Great Men.

By N. W. Harilee.

The Citizen's Memorial service was held in honor of W. E. King, editor of The Dallas Express on Sunday evening in Pythian Temple before a large and appreciative audience of the leading citizens of this city. The following program outlined by the committee was carried out. "Hon. W. E. King as a Citizen." J. C. Jordan, Mr. Jordan spoke of Mr. King as a man who had done his duty as a citizen, and emphasizing the fact that we all missed his counsel and timely advice just now in the crucible crisis through which we are passing. Mr. King knew what to write having lived in the south that he deserved great honor because he was ever speaking in favor of the man who was down, and if we had accepted his advice that we as a race would be united and that in our union of efforts we could belt the entire country as one man in our strength to uplift race, and not only that we could belt all North America in rational relation and then extend this relation beyond the seas in a friendly grasp with our race in Africa, and in the lies of the seas. This generation will not raise up another King, and now who shall take his place? It was he who labored not only to found this mighty but to give employment to other members of his race, emphasizing the fact that if we wish to employ our girls and boys that we must open up business for them, and for that cause his has been heard throughout this state as no other one man. It is very fit and proper that we meet today to do honor to Editor King. This concluded, Prof. J. P. Starks was next introduced who spoke to the subject, "Hon. W. T. King as Editor." Mr. Starks spoke of the economic relation to business stressing the high points in his economic career in connection of the Dallas Express and that to Mr. King more than any other one man, the Express had accomplished material good in every way. It was this one subject that Mr. King was much interested in and would do much to put his views into operation that the good he would do might reach others. Mr. Starks divided his time with Prof. N. W. Harilee, who spoke of Mr. King's wide experience with men and measure, Mr. Harilee characterized Mr. King as a man of ability and ripe scholarship and as being an adept in the history of nations which knowledge he used on every occasion to show that his people would profit by the study of many nations in order that they might build upon a lasting foundation of the experience of all nations who had played their part in the world of human progress.

J. H. Dixon handled the theme: "Hon. W. E. King as a Business Man," paying a high tribute to him as a man of broad vision in the founding of The Dallas Express. Mr. Dixon reviewed the business career of Mr. King, paying him the honor that is justly due his wisdom and business sagacity in the establishing this one paper. "Mr. King as a politician" was the timely subject of Hon. A. S. Wells, who showed that Mr. King was in favor of the Colored man as a Republican should have a larger representation in the management of party affairs especially in the Republican organization in Dallas County as nine tenths of the party was made of up Colored men. Mr. King always trained with men of national repute the leading lights of the party, and he ever delighted to talk of these men and what they stood for both locally and nationally. Mr. King was an admirer of the Hon. N. W. Cuney and it was with him that he trained and imbibed in his noble thoughts and even his burning aspiration fired with zeal and ambition, he was ever on the lookout for his race. His Republicanism could not for a moment be questioned, he ever stood firm and in the right whether in the National convention claimed him as a delegate or the local delegate in a state convention.

Dr. W. L. Dickson made eulogistic remarks in favor of the late W. E. King pointing out the facts that the work which he founded still goes high ahead, and that if the Colored man would be of service to his race that he would do as Mr. King had done in establishing an industrial plant so as to give them employment, for we need not expect for others to do for us that which we failed to do for ourselves. "What we Need," said Dr. Dickson, "is to do something

for ourselves that will count along the line of high endeavor and this will speak for us when we can not speak for ourselves." Mr. Dickson urged that we should remember Mr. King as a useful citizen and as a worthy man that he had been acquainted with him for over twenty-five years. His remarks were frequently applauded. It is a duty as well as pleasure that we meet to do honor to Mr. King and we can not say too much about his useful career and hand his name down to posterity by living honorable and beautiful lives.

Prof. Goldthwait, the principal of the Waxahachie high school was next introduced and spoke of Mr. King as the one man that he admired, touching upon many things in which he was interested in that made his life noble and his work more praise worthy. Said he, "On a funeral occasion, we often see tears, but on this occasion, we see none, the reason is that we are filled with the joy of the achievements and the results of his great and useful life of which we all are justly proud. 'What we want in this age and what we must have in any age are those who are the great aids lights such as Mr. King my friend has been."

The music on this occasion was inspiring and appropriate, conducted by Mrs. Portia W. Pittman, the eminent musician. Perhaps one of the greatest addresses delivered and to the point on this occasion, was the impassionate and eulogistic remarks made by Mr. Lee. The Funeral Service in honor of the late Hon. W. E. King, was one of that citizens of Dallas may feel a deep and abiding pride, although coming late it showed that the man still lives in the hearts of his countrymen as a lover of justice and human progress. All the speakers were loud in their praise of the work and purposes of the late W. E. King, and that his death is not only felt in our city and state, but through the nation as well, for it was he that touched every point in the advocacy of his people and for the peace and harmony between the races.

The following is the committee who programmed the Memorial exercises: B. Mayfield, V. L. S. Booker, E. W. D. Welch, James Tolbert, S. C. Black, J. P. Bradshaw.

TRYING TO KEEP THESE GOOD MEN DOWN.

(By Associated Negro Press)
Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 16.—At a meeting of the commissioners of Duval county yesterday a delegation of Negroes appeared to request that the members of their race be permitted to use the county armory for a meeting or meetings of an educative character to offset what they state is a government propaganda to draw from the South all able-bodied Negroes to work in the steel mills and other industrial plants as the vast number of foreigners now employed in such manufactures are to be sent back to their native homes.

The delegation stated they desired to have white speakers address the Negroes and tell them the advantages of remaining at their homes. The delegation added that only Negroes who would work would be drawn from the South, which would leave the southern section without workmen in the trades and laborers.

DENOUNCES LAWLESSNESS.

(By Associated Negro Press)
Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 16.—A denunciation of lawlessness in Omaha, Nebraska, was delivered last night by Arnon L. Squiers, Republican candidate for the Supreme Court. Speaking at a series of campaign meetings throughout Brooklyn, the Republican judicial candidate scored the passivity of public officials who, he declared, by their own weak-kneed attitude have encouraged the wave of lynching outrages which has swept over the country during the past few months.

"These are trying times," said Mr. Squiers "and now more than ever it is necessary that we should have in public office men who have the courage of their convictions, who are not afraid to take a stand for what they know to be right and adhere to it in the face of public clamors."

SPRINGFIELD STARTS LEAGUE.

(By Associated Negro Press)
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—Local representatives Colored citizens organized a branch of the Negro Business Men's League at a meeting held last night in the Cooperative Educational Center at Twelfth and Monroe Sts.

The League is an organization founded by the late Booker T. Washington to encourage Colored men to enter commercial pursuits and to own business establishments of their own.

Major R. A. Byrd, who has returned from an extended tour of the east, gave a resume of the conditions in the large eastern and southern cities as he had observed them. He and Dr. S. A. Ware also gave reports of the recent convention of the Business League held in St. Louis.

Officers elected to head the local branches are: President, E. R. Thompson; vice president, E. L. Rogers; secretary, J. P. Roberts, assistant secretary, R. A. Davis; corresponding secretary, Major R. A. Byrd; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Warrick and chairman of the executive committee, Colonel Otis B. Duncan.